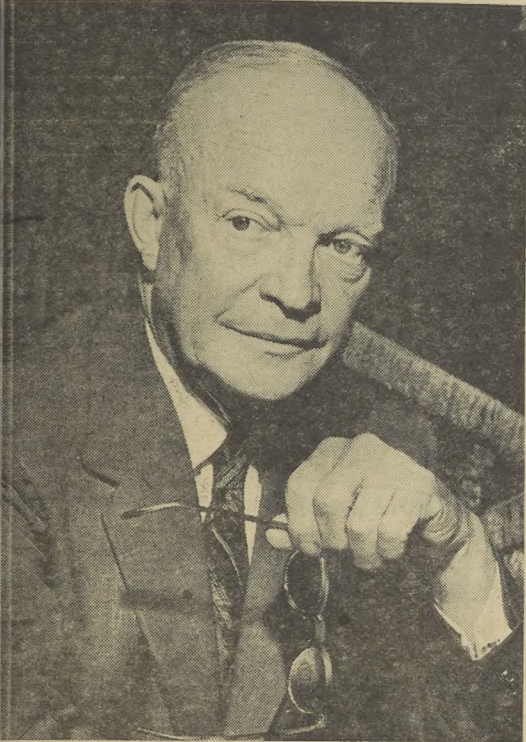


Ike Avalanche Sweeps Election



AGAIN VICTORIOUS—Dwight David Eisenhower was re-elected for another term as President of the United States in Tuesday's election.

Ballot Battle Still Rages For Congress Control

NEW YORK, (INS)—A President Eisenhower re-election victory marked by spectacular upsets raged for control of Congress.

Adlai E. Stevenson, twice-beaten Democratic presidential nominee, told the President that his overwhelming triumph was an "expression of the great confidence of the American people" in their Republican chief executive.

The record outpouring of votes which appeared likely to give Ike and Vice President Richard M. Nixon a majority of 10 million votes over Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver came amid an epidemic of ticket-splitting which threw the Congressional fight into confusion.

EARLY WEDNESDAY, Democrats and Republicans were locked in a tight struggle for control of the Senate. The outcome hinged on neck-and-neck contests in Illinois, Pennsylvania, California, Kentucky, Oregon, Nevada and South Dakota.

The GOP won Senate seats previously held by the Democrats in New York and West Virginia, but the Democrats apparently wrested seats from the Republicans in Ohio and Idaho.

In the House fight, the Democrats had won or held good leads in the races for 218 seats.

The President's tremendous victory reflected the decision of the American people to entrust the soldier-statesman in the White House with guidance of the nation at a time of new world crisis.

WARFARE in the Middle East and Soviet tyranny in Central Europe were taken into account by the millions of voters who crossed party lines to vote for Ike and Nixon.

When a weary but undaunted Stevenson conceded defeat, Eisenhower already was certain of a victory surpassing his 1952 triumph.

Coeds Reminded to Vote Today For The Man They Prefer Most

Coeds are reminded that the polls open Wednesday at 6:45. Brigham Young University's election for the Preferred Men commences Wednesday and will run for three days, announced Luana Schow, chairman of Preference Ball Week.

Voting booths will be in the lobbies of the Smith, McKay and Eyring Science Buildings, and will be open until 4:00 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

It is necessary for the girls to know both the name and address of the fellow she prefers.

On Saturday double invitations will be mailed. Each girl

will receive one telling who her date is, and the fellows will receive one containing the same information. It is up to the fellow to call and confirm the date by Nov. 14.

Nov. 17 is the evening when "Estrellita," which means little star in Spanish, will shine. The dance will be held in the Social Hall, Smith Fieldhouse, and the National Guard Armory.

The halls will be decorated like that of a large Spanish patio and will feature a fountain, silhouettes, flowers, benches, guitars. A large Spanish fan will serve as the frame for the dance band. The dance is semi-formal.

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Former Utahns Give Endowment For Music Foundation At BYU

DR. WALTHER Mathesius, former president of Geneva Steel Company, and Mrs. Mathesius will return to Provo Thursday to establish the Mathesius Music Foundation at Brigham Young University.

The couple, who endeared themselves to Utahns both in cultural and business circles while residing in Utah, will formally present their endowment

at a studentbody assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse Thursday at 11 a.m. Harvey L. Taylor, assistant to the president of BYU, will accept for the University. Both Dr. and Mrs. Mathesius will speak.

THEY HAVE built up a substantial sum by deposits at BYU

of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra in the Salt Lake Tabernacle Wednesday under the sponsorship of the McCune School of Music and Art. Both concerts begin at 8:15 p.m.

Now residents of Geneva, Ill., Dr. Mathesius and his wife, Ebba, are fondly remembered for

BYU Voters Challenged By Demos

BRIGHAM Young University student voters were being challenged at Provo polls Tuesday.

Democratic Party "checkers," in what appeared to be an effort to cut down on the traditional Republican landslide in four Provo districts, were reported to be challenging each single student attempting to vote.

According to the Utah County Clerk's office, the students were allowed to vote after signing an affidavit swearing legal residency in the state and district.

USE OF THE affidavits will be made if the elections are contested after results are announced.

Students signing affidavits will be hailed into court and ordered to prove their eligibility to vote, the clerk's office said.

If residency is not established the student must disclose, under oath, how he voted and the vote will be discarded.

Districts where challenges were reported are 12th, south of campus from 4 East to 7 East; 35th, north of campus; 36th, East of campus, and 37th, from 7 East to 9 East on the south edge of the campus.

UTAH STATE election laws prohibit students and servicemen from becoming registered voters in the state.

A ruling from Attorney General E. R. Callister allows students to vote, providing they sign the residency affidavit, the clerk's office said.

A clerk's office spokesman said married students have been allowed to establish residence if they make their home in Provo.

Several hundred voters were reported to have been challenged during the day.

It is the first election in which either party has challenged student voters, a worker said.

Application Correction

Applications for Theta Alpha may be picked up in the IOC office instead of the coordinator's office as announced in Tuesday's Universe, according to Diane Hatch, chairman.



DR. WALTHER MATHESIUS
Benefactor . . .



MRS. EBBA MATHESIUS
Benefactress . . .

over several years. It will be used to promote music and music education at the University. Appropriately, the gift will be presented on the day of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra concert in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Dr. Mathesius is a German by birth. He received the degree of doctor of engineering from his father at the Institute of Technology, Berlin-Caarlottenburg, in 1911, and came to the United States the same year. He was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of science at Brigham Young University in June, 1951.

THE MATHESIUSES will be honored guests at the BYU concert and also at the performance

their great services to industry and music in Utah. Dr. Mathesius was president of Geneva Steel Company from the date of its organization, Aug. 18, 1943, until his retirement, Dec. 1, 1951.

Mrs. Ebba Mathesius is an accomplished musician and writer and patron of the arts. In her early years she trained for a career as a concert pianist. She has been extremely active in helping musical organizations in Provo and Salt Lake City and has encouraged many young musicians. She was greatly responsible for the success of the 1951 spring festival of the Federated Music Clubs of America in Salt Lake City.



HOMECOMING'S OVER—Shabby, forlorn, abandoned floats on the parking lot west of the Smith Fieldhouse Tuesday stood apparently forgotten after their proud march in Saturday's parade. Most of the Homecoming sings had disappeared by Tuesday, leaving few remainders. (Photo by Larry Heppler)



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"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" 11 Nephi 28:25

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

Safety Valve — by the Readers

A Paradox...

Dear Editor,

Joe Klein apparently has such a wholehearted dislike for Senator Watkins that he has chosen to misinterpret the Senator's gesture of respect for Senator Knowland in the Devotional held Oct. 25.

I was somewhat surprised to read that the Minority Leader of the Senate of the United States and one of our delegates to the United Nations was referred to by Mr. Klein as "just anyone with a name." Considering our miserable attendance at the assembly, perhaps Senator Watkins' polite gesture was a lesson on respect which we sadly need.

However, Mr. Klein has chosen to view Senator Watkins' action as an insult to the "individuality" of the students here at the BYU. Mr. Klein might be interested to know that "individuality" is a relatively meaningless word in this chosen land. It is a paradox that we tend to feel most free when we're acting like everyone else.

Shirley Joan Perry

No Usher, No Seat

Dear Editor,

I don't know the policy on reserving seats at assemblies, but since "saving seats" has been made such an issue, it might be wise for someone to clarify it.

I was politely asked to move from my front row seat in the south bleacher seats because the first three rows (the best in the house) were "reserved" for the Spur ushers.

Come to find out, it wasn't reserved for just the ushers but for any Spur member who desired a reserved seat.

What seats on the three rows weren't taken up by Spur mem-

bers were used for book and/or coat racks, left empty, or given to two evidently "honorary" male Spurs. I'm sure those standing in the exit to the stairs would have appreciated those empty seats.

First come, first served should apply to everyone, including Spurs or any other unit not doing actual usher duty.

Bill Rust

Journalistic Gem...

Dear Editor,

ANOTHER gem of journalistic scripture has floated down from the Holy Citadel of The Daily Universe (Tower, Oct. 29).

In a silly piece of remarkably inept commentary, a blindly biased and politically immature writer for the Daily Universe unleashed a drivel of cute ridicule upon the speech and person of Senator William Knowland of California, who visited here.

DESPITE the fact that Senator Knowland, whose office is not being contested, honored this University by his visit, rabid Democrat Arnold shoved aside all common journalistic courtesy and proceeded to write up the Knowland visit in the form of a slanted news item, mixed it with her absurd comments, and then tried to pass off this little bit of foolishness as something worth reading.

I MUST agree with Miss Arnold that the studentbody seemed bored at times during the assembly; most of the content and subtleties of the Senator's address went over the head of a large part of those present, including Miss Arnold.

It is standard procedure on this campus for the studentbody to be ignorant of the meaning and purpose of politics and government, particularly the nice-

ties of campaigning.

MISS ARNOLD mentions that everyone must be tired of campaigning. I sincerely doubt that she has ever seen a real campaign and knew what was going on. As for the studentbody seeming to be tired of being polite, I think that it did quite well, except for one member who missed the boat and said so in print.

Fred Lundberg

Give it to 'Em...

Dear Editor,

I AM frequently impressed by the articles appearing in the "Safety Valve." More frequently than not this impression I gain leaves me with the feeling that the writer is writing his tripe merely to fulfill the desire of seeing his name in print. An outstanding example of this is the article concerning Senators Knowland and Watkins by Joe Klein (Daily Universe, Oct. 31).

It amazed me no small bit when I read the statements and imputations written by Mr. Klein. I felt that I must have attended a much different assembly from him although I was seated inside the Fieldhouse at 11 a.m. on October 25.

JOE, WHAT is it that you have against Senator Watkins to make such ridiculous statements against him as you do? [...] "standing ovation" engineered by Senator Watkins," "failing at that (putting in his man as governor), it seems he is vainly grasping at any straw, trying to convince himself, at least, that all of his powers of persuasion can't really be gone he tries to show off in front of the BYU members. [...]"]

In the first place Watkins, if he engineered the "standing ovation," was certainly not the first to his feet. Two students sitting a few rows in front of me, as nearly as I could see, arose first. They were followed closely by a few scattered others, then the California Club and then the rest of those congregated, including Watkins.

IN THE second place are you such a competent psychologist that from afar you can size up the situation and arrive at the amazing conclusion that Senator Watkins is trying to bolster his vanity?

I'm for giving great men, such as those mentioned by Joe, standing ovations in appreciation for outstanding work. I'm also for giving a great man, a man of outstanding principles as well as accomplishments, Bill Knowland, a standing ovation.

Wendell G. Waite

Parking Good...

Dear Editor,

Having been at Brigham Young University when parking fees were inaugurated and having seen the loud opposition to them, I thought an appreciation of the situation elsewhere would help.

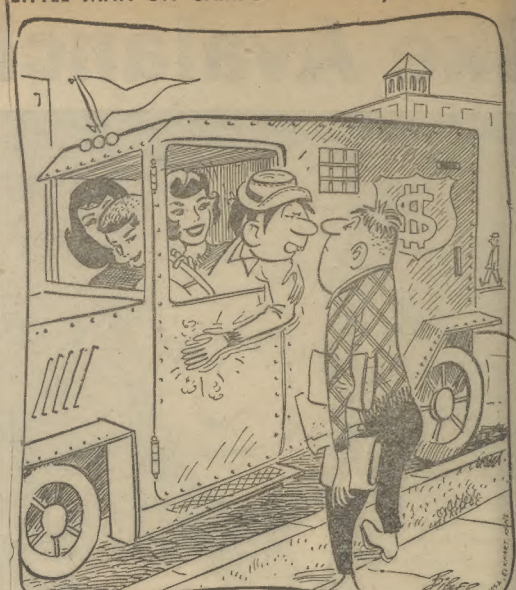
Frankly, we have smiled many times (then and now) at "How preposterous the fees were" in comparison with the situation here.

Clyde Parker

(Ed. Note: Parker enclosed a clipping from the University of Minnesota Daily which tells of a campus parking plan by which students may lease parking space for "about \$4.50 per month." This fee reserves a place in the campus parking lot anytime excepting afternoon football games and is being tried as an experiment by the student Congress.)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"YES, I FIND IT'S A LOT EASIER TO GET DATES NOW THAT I HAVE A CAR"

The Springboard

by Dix K. Waddell

Have you seen anyone this week who deserved a hearty slap on the back for a job well done?

Our accolades, as you will see, only come in the form of boasts from The Springboard. Those observed in unworthy deeds will be allowed to "walk the plank."

We don't pretend to be scavengers but have you noticed what fills the waste-baskets at Brigham Young University? Candy and ice cream wrappers have exclusive option. Try maneuvering through the halls of the McKay or Science buildings during class periods. The stairs are covered with reclining students—and after the students leave, candy and ice cream wrappers indicate the presence of civilization.

Student manners are excellent at BYU, especially the manners of our college men. We opened the library door and stood speaking to a friend who stood across and down the steps from us.

Numerous students walked between us. Ninety per cent of the girls said, "Excuse me," or "Thank you." Over a twenty minute period one boy said, "Excuse me." (The rest of the fellows may have been following the girls and didn't notice us; our apologies to such engrossed students.)

Faculty members aren't perfect all the time. Have you

noticed some of them trying pray themselves (and any willing bystanders) into heaven assemblies. Some persons Church position indicate the short prayers without und mention of the Lord's name a desirable.

Do students sleep at night in the daytime? A few professors have mentioned that I must be Wooing, from the glassy-eyed stares they are getting in class. When the professor asks questions they expect answers, not stares, fishy or otherwise. Some degree of preparation should be attempted by quasi-college students.

The Prepared professors deserve this week's boost from The Springboard. Preparation is even time consuming, and occasionally difficult, for the professors—and they too have side interests.

BYU Directory Delayed

White Key student director will be ready for distribution within the next four weeks.

The delay has been due to forthcoming change by the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company of all change numbers.

According to Mary Helen B. Nell, vice president of White Key, this change will have been made by November 14. It hoped that the BYU directory will be published no later than two weeks after this date.

Frowns on Latecomers...

'Flawless, Exquisite' Styling Of Vienna Soprano Praised

by Laree Dunn Carter

Daily Universe Music Critic

BRIGHAM YOUNG University music lovers were captivated Monday night by the exquisite voice and flawless musicianship of Irmgard Seefried, the charming soprano from Vienna.

Her unusual program complimented the audience in its depth and variety. Usually concerts of this type begin with a group of early Italian or English songs, followed by a group of German, then French, an aria, and finish with a group of contemporary numbers.

MISS SEEFRIED'S program, however, was strongly accented throughout—with German art songs, including her two encores.

She presented the long, difficult concert with ease and reserve. Her audience never felt that she was pushed to the limits of her ability.

Of course, the group of German-Lieder was most outstanding, due, no doubt, to the soprano's background and nationality. Her legato line was smooth and flowing throughout, though, at times, particularly in the English songs, her vowels became too open and nasal.

MISS SEEFRIED'S high tones were bell-like and beautifully ringing. They became harsh and strident only when she tried too great a fortissimo. The evenness of tone quality so apparently un-

der control was most evident in her soft legato singing, found, for instance, in the lovely "Sussanna's Aria" from the Marriage of Figaro.

Very touching was "Schwesterlein" by Brahms in which the story was made clear by her deft use of varied tone color.

However, it is difficult to extol any one part of the concert as all was excellent. It was truly an evening of "pure singing" as one listener observed.

MISS SEEFRIED'S accompanist, Paul Ulanowsky, was of great assistance to the soprano with his artistic and fine efforts at the piano. He had several of her numbers completely memorized. Would that more accompanists took their part in a performance so seriously.

One word about the other "help" this fine singer received. It seems that on a campus where concerts of this caliber are so recognized and well received, that people could come on time.

Both of this year's lyceums have been fifteen minutes late in starting because of latecomers.

It also occurs to mind that we could have the courtesy to extend to great artists such as Miss Seefried as pleasant an experience as possible by learning how to run the lights, eliminating telephone bells from the control tower, and bell chimes from the performances.

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Bells In Good Shape ...

Carillonneur Rings Daily Concert

by Sally Ann Arnold

BRIGHAM Young University's carillon bells have been put into good repair and may now be heard in daily concert.

Minor adjustments were made recently by Karl Homan, Duarte, Calif., engineer employed by the company from which BYU's bells were purchased.

A remote control system was installed, at the same time, in the Smith Building and Smith Fieldhouse. This control will enable an operator to cut out hour strikes during concerts and assemblies.

The automatic roll player on the console may be also regulated with the remote control. This should eliminate the possibility of the bells playing before assemblies are excused or too late after early dismissal of shorter assemblies.

A DIRECT wire was also installed from the bell amplifier to radio stations for direct broadcasts. Concerts on the bells may now be wire-recorded. According to Homan, true recordings are more true reproductions of the bell's tonal quality than the automatic rolls which have been used since the bells were installed in 1954.

An inside amplifier was installed in the console room so that carilloners may practice in the room without the sound being heard on campus.

Since the beginning of the week carillon concerts have

been presented daily. It is hoped to make daily concerts traditional, according to Dr. Henry L. Isaksen, student coordinator.

CONCERTS WILL be played each Sunday from 3:15 p.m. and Monday from 11:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m. "Come, Come Ye Saints" will be played before each week's devotional assembly and "The Spirit of God Like A Fire Is Burning" may be heard by students leaving devotionals.

Wednesday's presentation will be from 6:6:15 p.m. "College

Song" and the "Old Y Bell" will be played before and after Thursday's student assemblies. The bells will be heard on Friday between 11:50-12:05 p.m.

According to John Herbst, university carillonneur, any music can be played on the bells. Special arrangements are needed for most numbers, however.

Special homecoming concerts last Saturday and Sunday included special arrangements of such classical numbers as "Clair week Carillon concerts have thoven's "Moonlight Sonata."

Utah Takes Sweepstakes ...

BYU Hosts Junior Varsities In 9 School Debate Tourney

BRIGHAM Young University was host to the annual Junior Varsity Debate tournament last

weekend in the Smith Building.

The nine schools that participated in the event were Dixie College, St. George; Carbon College, Price; BYU; Utah State Agricultural College, Logan; University of Utah, Salt Lake City; Idaho State College, Pocatello; Weber College, Ogden; College of Southern Utah, Cedar City; and Ricks College, Rexburg, Ida.

A total of 125 students participated in impromptu speaking, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, interpretation, after-dinner speaking and debate.

Idaho State College took first place in debate and oratory and University of Utah won the sweepstakes trophy.

BYU students winning honors were: Tom Read, first in impromptu speaking and Keith Jenkins, second in impromptu speaking, Martha Adams won second in oratory; Lynne Palmer came in first in interpretation and Marilyn Hamblin came in second in interpretation.

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AdvertisersArizona Sophomore Succumbs
to Cancer, Funeral Wednesday

FUNERAL services are scheduled Wednesday for Lorel Reed Bentley, Brigham Young University student who died early Tuesday of cancer.

Bentley, Safford, Ariz., died at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Utah Valley Hospital after having been hospitalized for three weeks.

An engineering sophomore, Bentley was born January 20, 1937, in El Paso, Texas, son of Ivins and Anna Walser Bentley, who live in Safford.

VALEDICTORIAN of his class, Bentley graduated from Safford High School in 1955 and is attending BYU on an engineering scholarship. He was an honor student.

An elder in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he had been active in church and priesthood work.

An accomplished musician, he is proficient at playing the trumpet and piano.

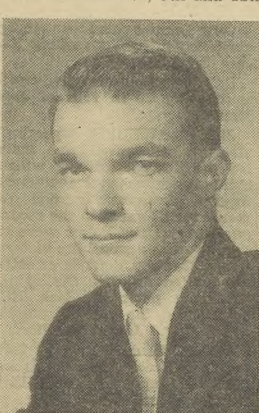
SURVIVORS include his parents and three brothers, Wilber Bentley, Sunnyvale, Calif., Joseph Ivins, 16, and Louis Ivins, 11.

Services will be held at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Joseph Smith Auditorium, under the direction of the Aura C. Hatch mortuary.

Speakers will be Elder Spencer W. Kimball of the Quorum

of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and W. Cleon Skousen.

MUSIC WILL be provided by the combined 6th, 9th and 12th



LOREL R. BENTLEY
... Cancer Victim

Ward choir of the BYU Stake, under the direction of John Marlow.

Friends may call at the Aura C. Hatch Mortuary from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Wednesday or at the Smith Building until the time of the service.

Interment will be in the Provo City Cemetery.

Winter Big Sisters
Sought by Council

Big sisters who would like to help the new girls entering BYU winter quarter may sign up in the basement of the Student Service Center Wednesday between 4 and 6 p.m.

Girls who have the name of an off-campus sister, big or little, and haven't located her may check with the card catalog in the Smith Building lobby.

Big or little sisters with problems are invited to visit members of the big sister council during their office hours. Hours are posted on the door of the AWS office in the basement of the Student Service Center.

IOC Wants Names

Mish Hollingworth, Inter-Organization Council president, Monday urged all organizations to list their presidents with the IOC office, basement Student Service Center.

Organizations, who have not previously done so, are asked to turn in the names immediately.

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Oratorical Contest
Tryouts Slated
at BYU Next Week

Preliminary tryouts for the annual Heber J. Grant Oratorical contest are scheduled for Nov. 13 at 4:10 p.m. in the Speech Center.

This contest, started in 1921, is one of the oldest competitive speaking activities at Brigham Young University.

Winners for 1955 were Lynn Gardner, Monterey Park, Calif.; Nancy Briggs, Provo; and Darlene Glenn, Los Angeles, Calif.

The purpose of this contest is to honor the November birthdate of President Grant and to encourage young people to write and speak about important concepts of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Speeches must be original, 8 to 10 minutes long, and on some faith-promoting topic.

Traditionally the finalists speak to the entire studentbody and are presented appropriate honors by members of the Grant family. This year finals are scheduled to speak at the devotional assembly Nov. 27.

All students are eligible to participate. According to Dr. Gary Bateman, further information about the contest can be obtained by calling FR 3-1940 ext. 354.

Flag Football Playoffs Slated To Start Nov. 10

THE INTRAMURAL program at Brigham Young University is moving along well, with flag football competition drawing to a close, and several other sports getting underway, according to Bill Hafen, intramurals director.

Cats Will Stay With Air Game, States Mentor

THAT WAS A whale of a game your boys played," said New Mexico coach Dick Clausen to Coach Harold Kopp after the Cougars laced the Lobos 33-12. "If you play like that from now on you're going to win some ball games," the Lobo mentor went on.

Coach Kopp, appreciative of the spirited play of the Cougars, lauded his boys, "That was a wonderful demonstration wasn't it?"

THE AFFABLE Cougar coach said that BYU would continue its passing against Denver, Wyoming and Air Force Academy. "The passing really broke the New Mexico defense wide open," said Kopp. "They were using a four man line which let our backs run." BYU racked up 240 yards on the ground compared to 206 in the air.

"We were penalized a lot partly because the officials might have been a little confused on our shift, partly because the boys were so aggressive."

"I'VE NEVER before coached a team, or heard of a team, that threw 80 some passes in two games. But, my kind of a team makes the forward pass our best weapon and it opens up our ground attack," said Kopp.

BYU threw 38 passes against Utah State and 43 against New Mexico.

"Allan Davis has done a wonderful job in coaching all our pass patterns. We've got over 20 different pass patterns and options. Also Carol Johnston has done great at calling the plays," concluded Kopp.

Said the Senior to the Freshman: "I'll give you some advice: Before you buy your sporty car, See Jack's—they're better priced!"

PHONE FR 3-9148

Providing weather conditions permit, league play in flag football will draw to a close on the evening of November 10. At that time two teams from each of the six leagues will be chosen to participate in the all-school play-off tournament.

LEADING teams in each of the leagues at the present time are: Western League — Kuhle Katze and Gartro M.; Eastern League — Glendale West and Blackouts; Southern League — Chaffey Tigers, Gone Johns and D-5 "B"; Northern League — House of Tod and D-5; Ivy League — Hawaiian Club, California Club and Allen Hall 1; Skyline League — Tausigs and Brigadiers.

Entries for the Co-educational Archery Tournament close Thursday. The tournament will be held on the field west of the Stadium House at 10 a.m. Saturday. Competition will be held in both target and field archery.

THE ANNUAL cross-country run will take place during the halftime activities of the Brigham Young University-University of Wyoming football game November 17.

Entries for this event close November 16.

The run is 2.6 miles in length and is open to all men students. Two first place medals will be awarded, one to the first varsity track man to cross the finish line, and one to the first non-varsity track man to finish.

Entries for what is expected to be the largest intramural basketball tournament ever held at BYU close November 29.

The BYU Stake M-Men basketball tournament will be conducted in coordination with the regular intramural basketball program, a move which should increase the number of participants considerably, according to Hafen.

Ward teams will be grouped into leagues separate from other participants. The winning teams will then have a chance to participate in the regional church M-Men tournament playoffs.

It is reported that several wards already have organized teams and begun practice sessions.

Universe Sports

FROSH GAME

The date of the Brigham Young University - University of Utah freshman football game has been changed from November 16 to November 15.

The Kittens will meet Snow College Saturday afternoon at 1:30. The game will be played in Cougar Stadium.

Wyoming Rumbles Past Utags Enroute To Conference Crown

by Jerry Cunningham
WYOMING University's 21-0 conquest of Utah State gives the Pokes a commanding lead in the

Cougars Eye Pioneers After Dumping Lobos

by Mark Murphy
WITH NEW MEXICO's battered Lobos lying in their wake, Brigham Young University's rejuvenated Cougars take their aerial circus to Denver for a Saturday set-to with Denver University's improving Pioneers.

Judging from the Pioneer's showing against San Jose State last Saturday night, the Cougars are in for a rough afternoon against a Pioneer team which has suddenly caught fire after a disappointing start. The Pioneers whopped the Spartans 35-26 for their third straight win.

DENVER fared miserably in

the first half of the season, four out of five losses, but driving hard in the stretch wins over Colorado College, Mexico and San Jose State.

According to scouting reports, Denver displayed a m ground game in tramping California team and also a nite offensive threat after a start.

AL YANOWICH, a Pennsylvania import, has been the offensive cog for the Pioneers this year. Yanowich performs as a regular right halfback year but has rounded into a nite offensive threat after a start.

The Pioneers and the Cougars stack up evenly in weight, their starting lineups, how the Coloradoans are as much three deep in every position.

THE PIONEER line is anchored by veteran end Ernie who is an agile pass receiver. Don Griebel, 1953 and 54 letterman has grabbed a starting position for the other end flank duo.

Tackle has been a difficult position for Coach John Rohn fill with injuries and lack of experience hampering the Pioneer season. Sal Cesario, pound sophomore, is one of the starting tackles and the head man on the team.

RALPH MEYER, 220 pounder, heads the guards who are heads and strong this year.

The backfield is the strength of the Denver team with experience and speed to spare. Yanowich will handle the field general chores, with Gene G. wood, transfer from Drake University, Johnny Wilson, converted back, Dick Gupion, hero of last year's Wyoming game and year veteran Bill Korn are the "pile-driver" type.

DENVER has good all-around speed giving them a dramatic ground game. However their defense has been porous, allowing at least two touchdowns to every team they have played to date.

As are the Cougars, Denver's light team featuring only a starter team 200 lbs. or over.

The loss of Jimmy Bowen, a year's outstanding passer, weakened the Pioneer pass attack, however, Yanowich is progressing rapidly.

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